**Notes on "Utopia, The Bronx: Co-op City and Its People."**   
Note the use of the word "utopia" in the title.  "Utopia" is a perfect world.   
In the first paragraph, Frazier describes Co-op City as the world's largest cooperative complex, using ominous science-fiction terminology.   
In the third paragraph, Frazier describes the Siwanoy, a Native American group that lived in the area of the Bronx that is no Co-op City.  He describes the rich deposits in the garbage pits (middens) left by the Siwanoy.   
Continuation of C in fourth paragraph.   
In the fifth paragraph, Frazier describes other artifacts, mostly trade goods from the Dutch that were found at the site of Co-op City.   
In the sixth paragraph, Frazier describes walking through the neighborhood asking people about what they know about the Siwanoy.   
In the next three paragraphs, Frazier describes how Anne Hutchinson and her family went from England to the Bronx (background).   
Hutchinson's cabin was located in Co-op City.   
She and most of her family were killed in an Indian raid over a dispute over land.   
Descendants of one of her surviving children include FDR and the Bushes.   
Ann-hooke's, the chief who killed Hutchinson, grave in located in area near Eastchester Bay.

**Summary of “Utopia, The Bronx: Co-op City and Its People.”**  
In the first section of the essay, "Utopian The Bronx: Co-op City and its People," Ian Frazier describes the early history of the area, including the Siwanoy, the area's Native-American population, the archeological findings from them, Anne Hutchinson and her death, and her descendants, who include Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the Bushes.  Frazier seems to include this information to emphasize the long history of the area of what is now Co-op City and its connection to wider American history.